

## CAP AND BELLS

The Queen's Jester is a Mirth Provoker.

## EXPLAINS HAWAIIAN SITUATION

Says Abdication Document is of No Value.

Mrs. Dominis on Political Mission.  
Mrs. Dimond to Wear Tights and Sing in Opera.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—The Sun's Washington special says: Each day the opinion becomes more general that Liliuokalani, the deposed Queen of Hawaii, is in Washington for political purposes. She has denied herself to all interviewers and the cloak of secrecy is thrown about her every movement. Secretary Palmer said tonight: "Now, I do not want you to understand that I am voicing the sentiments of Her Majesty when I say that this is what I would like to see done by the present or incoming administration. In order that the people of the United States may know something as to the form of government existing in Hawaii, I think it would be wise for the President to appoint three commissioners, one from each of the two big political parties and one independent non-partisan, to investigate into affairs in Hawaii and report on the advisability of continuing diplomatic relations with that Government, as it now exists. It is my judgment that some startling facts might be brought to light—something that might astonish the people of this country." "Is it the appointing of a tribunal or a commission that the ex-Queen seeks?" was asked. "I am giving my own views, not those of the Queen," he said. Speaking of annexation, Secretary Palmer said: "Annexation, temporarily suspended by President Cleveland, is now dead forever, for there is no escape from one of two positions. First, the 10,000 native voters, now disfranchised by a minority, that by official statistics in 1893 numbered 67, will be allowed to resume the suffrage; second, 10,000 native voters will be still denied the right of expression of their will at the ballot box. They will be held down by manacle and musket, as they are today. I have seen noble specimens of Hawaiian manhood laboring on roads, carrying a ball and chain, for no other purpose than their own loyalty to the monarchy. If this course is pursued the American people, under whatever party, will never admit them to this great and glorious Union simply on the vote of their oppressors, because these latter wish to be relieved of the consequences of their own rebellion and folly."

## SIR JULIUS TELLS LIES.

Presents Official Statement Regarding the Abdication Document.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—The Sun's Washington special says: When "Her Majesty," Liliuokalani, ex-Queen of the Hawaiian Islands, appeared in Washington three weeks ago and drove "her great and good friend," Grover Cleveland, to the fishing grounds of Virginia as she had driven him a few weeks ago to the hunting grounds of South Carolina to escape her, it was then believed that she came on some political errand. The President could not escape her, and she evidently intends to remain here until the new President is inaugurated. The ex-Queen has not been outside of her room except to visit the White House and go to church. She has not seen the Capitol or other public buildings, but she is very busy about something. Her secretary or chamberlain, or whatever his title may be, Julius Palmer, today dropped a very strong hint that "Her Majesty," as he called her, except when he refers to her as "the Queen," is in Washington on political business. This information was drawn out by the publisher in an evening paper of the letter of abdication dated January 24, 1895, in connection with the statement that the real object of the ex-Queen's visit to Washington was to come apparent. Secretary Palmer declares the letter of abdication was a fraud; that there is no such person as "Liliuokalani Dominis" who was compelled by force to resign, and he speaks with authority in disavowing the legal force and effect of the alleged letter of abdication.

"This is not worth the paper it is written upon and it would never stand in a court of equity. She was coerced into signing it," he says, and he characterizes those who were responsible for the issuing of the letters as "scoundrels, deceivers, monsters," etc. Then Mr. Palmer prepared the following official statement: "The presence of Her Majesty, Liliuokalani of Hawaii, in this city has excited universal sympathy from all classes. Of this fact there can be no least doubt. It is as gratifying to me as an American as it is to her as a Queen and woman. She daily expresses her sense of appreciation for kindness, although she is unable to accept half of them. But I want to say that the so-called letter of abdication was nothing more or less than a brief drawn by A. S. Hartwell, chief counselor for a corporation of sugar planters and lawyers now posing as the 'Hawaiian Republic.'"

"I will be plainer, if you wish. Do I mean that the Queen of Hawaii has never given legal abdication, that she is still the lawful ruler, even if she forbears to enforce her legitimate rights? I do mean exactly that. On the 7th of January she was arrested for no special charge, offense, taken by force and confined alone in Iolani Palace, now called the Executive building. She was alone and ill on or about the date mentioned, when the influence of Minister Willis was needed every moment to prevent a general massacre of those of every nation who were supposed to be faithful to the constitutional monarch. Even prisoners were kept locked in their cells by their jailers, lest they should be taken out and hung by the so-called Republicans."

"Under these circumstances, without a friend to advise her she was told that those she dearly loved, her personal friends, were waiting execution, and the only thing which would save their lives was her abdication. The ring of adventurers knew their victim, for had they proposed her immediate death they could not have terrified her, but to save those she loved she executed the documents you publish."

"But the signature is worthless even to a collector of autographs. It is not the official signature. There was no such person recognized as Liliuokalani Dominis, and is no such person to this day. In their excessive caution, instead of taking her signature as Liliuokalani Regina, the only form of signature which could have bound even a valid act, they sought to teach her the grace of humility by asking for the signature of

Mrs. Dominis. Little good would it do them in a legal contest. They simply overreached themselves. No question is ever settled until it is settled right, and that the whole Hawaiian question should be properly reviewed is the opinion of a great many people of the United States. "In an official history written by one of the opposition party, W. D. Alexander, published for the Hawaiian Board of Education, I find on the first page one of the best pictures I have ever seen of Her Majesty, Queen Liliuokalani. It is close I notice three pages devoted to showing her genealogy in a direct line for a hundred years or so from the ruling family of Hawaii. The frontispiece is well chosen, because Liliuokalani was known for years before her reign and when upon the throne as a patroness of music, education and fine arts. The only reception she has been willing to give in this city was to a school, and the only time she has opened her lips in public in America was to encourage a puppet. But in that history I read it was ancient and common law in Hawaii that no chief could ever be degraded from high office to which birth alone is the pathway. The friends of Liliuokalani in America or Hawaii are willing to stand upon the record."

## MR. THURSTON ARRIVES.

Talks Very Little Concerning Future Movements.

Lorin A. Thurston, a prominent lawyer of Honolulu and ex-Hawaiian Minister to the United States, arrived from the Islands on the steamer Alameda yesterday, accompanied by his wife and child. They are now occupying apartments in the Hotel de France. The Chron-icle of the 12th.

Thurston, as president of the Annexation Club of Honolulu, expects to accomplish considerable missionary work in aid of the annexation movement before his return home. His mission is not an official one, he says, and he has been sent here either by the Government or by the Annexation Club. He says, however, that if the opportunity presents itself he proposes to exert his best efforts to aid the annexation movement.

"Just what is to be done, or what can be done, remains to be seen," said Mr. Thurston. "My plans are not formulated, but after spending some days in San Francisco, I shall go East."

"The all-absorbing theme of discussion in the Islands just now is the annexation movement. The movement has been dormant during the past two years on account of the disincorporation of the Cleveland administration to favorably consider the matter. As the day for the inauguration of McKinley approaches interest in the annexation question is becoming intensified and widespread. The Annexation Club has been organized and now has a membership of 6,000. Of this number a third or a fourth are natives. The natives are becoming converted to the annexation sentiment in large numbers. The day before I left the Islands I received word of the organization of a branch club in the Koolau district, 15 miles from Honolulu, with a membership of 50, all but two of whom are natives. J. L. Kaulukou, a former Marshal and Attorney General under the Monarchy and for many years a staunch royalist, has come out in a strong letter in favor of annexation. The natives are joining the movement with the idea that the annexation of the Islands to the United States is their only salvation from the Japanese, who are elbowing them in various fields of labor."

"The census of the Islands has just been completed and I was able to obtain the official figures on the returns the day I left. The census shows a population of 31,000 natives, 8,900 half-castes and mixed races, 24,000 Japanese, 21,000 Chinese and 25,000 whites, including Americans and Europeans. The official returns have occasioned some surprise. It was generally presumed that the Japanese population was greatly in excess of the figures given."

## REV. ALEXANDER'S RETURN.

Refers Pleasantly to His Trip to the South Seas.

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 12.—After spending six months in visiting the various missionary stations in the South Sea Islands, Rev. James H. Alexander has returned to this city. When seen this evening at his home, 452 East Seventeenth street, his bronzed face afforded ample evidence that he had spent many days under a tropic sun.

While on his trip he was for the greater part of the time a guest of the Hawaiian missionaries, and it was in company with one of them that he traveled through the Marquesas, Society, Paumotu and Cambier Islands. In talking of his trip last evening, he said: "I am more than pleased with my half year's experience, and found every day something to greatly interest me. These far-off Islands are worth visiting for their scenic beauty alone. A fact that is not generally known is that on most of these Islands the native population is increasing, thus refuting the old story that missionaries prove the destruction of the people. It is the traders who do that, and on islands where they have held the exclusive control the native population is rapidly diminishing. "On the Islands where there are missionary stations, schools have been established, and it is gratifying indeed to hear these natives in their sonorous language sing their songs of praise to the God of the Islands. The only thing I had thought of going to the Solomon Islands and seeing the native in cannibalistic state, but, hearing of a massacre in which several white men were killed and their flesh eaten, we changed our minds and returned to Hawaii."

"There I talked freely with the citizens, and think I can say without fear of contradiction that the intelligent classes, both native and white, are ready and anxious to have their country annexed to the United States. The only whites who oppose annexation are a few Germans and English. As for myself, after thoroughly looking into the matter, I am unqualifiedly in favor of annexation, and believe it would result in great good for both Governments."

"Viewing the Islands of the Pacific from a commercial standpoint, I think they are of greater value than is generally conceded. "With reference to the Hawaiian Islands, if they come under the control of any European or Asiatic power and that trade is lost to San Francisco, it will be a greater blow commercially than she has ever suffered."

## ALOHA ALL RIGHT.

Arrives Yesterday From Frisco With Record-Breaking Cargo.

The American schooner Aloha, Captain Dabel, arrived yesterday morning, 16 days from San Francisco, having sailed from that port on the 3rd inst. Experienced excellent weather down, with strong N. E. winds near the Islands. Never sighted a sail.

J. A. McDonald, a stock dealer of California, came down on the Aloha with 14 fine horses on speculation. They were landed yesterday afternoon. Mr. F. Broghelli, in the Davis syndicate, brought down 453 fat porkers. They will be slaughtered for the local market. The Aloha will discharge at Sorenson's wharf. She brought a very full cargo, valued at \$52,744, consigned to H. Hackfeld & Co. Following are the principal importations: 148,155 lbs rolled barley, 85,000 bricks, 20,148 lbs bread, 17,178 lbs beans, 16,552 lbs sugar, 10,152 lbs fertilizer, 2301 cts barley, 6029 lbs cracked corn, 3124 cts hardwood, 4730 lbs lard, 2000 R. W. posts, 4974 gals wine, 1476 bbls flour, 600 bbls lime, 580 kegs white lead, etc.

## FOR WHITE LABOR

Col. Armstrong Corresponds With Commissioner Fitzgerald.

## TO REPLACE ORIENTAL HANDS

Orders Obtained For Plantation Laborers.

Mr. Fitzgerald Talks to Call Reporter About the Scheme.

Labor Commissioner E. L. Fitzgerald states that he has a big scheme on foot, says the Call of February 19th.

It is nothing less than enlisting the cooperation of the Hawaiian Government in the substitution of American white labor on the Islands for that of Orientals, now generally employed there.

The inception of this scheme grew out of a visit to this city of Labor Commissioner W. N. Armstrong of Honolulu on his recent return from Japan and Portugal, where he had been sent by his Government to study the labor question. On his return he called upon Labor Commissioner Fitzgerald, and in a conversation with him learned much regarding the advantages to be gained by the employment of white labor as against that of Oriental on the low standard of European countries.

As soon as Mr. Armstrong arrived in his island home he gave his report to his Government and also set forth the information he had obtained in his interview with Mr. Fitzgerald. So forcibly did he lay the facts before his superiors that he was requested to consult with the managers of the sugar plantations and obtain their views upon the question.

The scheme uppermost in the mind of Mr. Fitzgerald is to supply 30,000 Japanese, 15,000 Portuguese and 14,000 Chinese laborers on the sugar plantations and substitute white American help, making suitable arrangements with the planters and also with the Government for their comfort and protection.

Under the present agreement between the Japanese and the Hawaiian Government the sum of \$112 must be paid the former Government by the latter for every laborer landed on the Islands.

The object of the present negotiations is that this or a greater sum should be distributed toward bringing white American families from California to Hawaii to work in the sugar and coffee plantations. The Sandwich Island Government is now perplexing with a problem which is now perplexing that action which is paralyzed. The Japanese Government is on the verge of demanding satisfaction of the 30,000 Japanese now numbered among its population, a power which if extended the right of suffrage would overwhelm in strength the combined efforts of all other forces. Geographically situated so as to render the immigration of this class the most convenient, its plantations are now operated almost exclusively by Japanese hands, and with no restriction upon the hordes yet to come, the strained condition of affairs in that Republic augurs no future well-being.

As that condition exists in the Islands, whether to relieve a state of approaching disorder or to open a traffic in cheap labor, advances have been made, as above stated, to have white American citizens take their places and drive the Orientals back to their homes.

These facts, according to the Labor Commissioner, clearly demonstrate the difficulties which are brought about through the importation of cheap contract labor without taking into consideration what kind of citizens this pauper labor will make and their ultimate influence over the social conditions of the country.

Mr. Fitzgerald says he will take a trip to the Islands as soon as he can be spared from his office by the attention necessary to look after proposed legislative enactments which he now has in Sacramento.

His object in going to Honolulu will be to assure the Government and the planters that he can supply them with 10,000 white laborers from this State in one year; but different arrangements must be made for the homes and accommodation from that provided for the Japanese. He will ask that the passage of the men and their families be paid for either by the Government or the planters, or by both if agreeable. He states that he will also ask that all existing labor contracts with China, Japan, Portugal and any and all other countries outside of the United States be abrogated.

## ON THE STAGE.

Mrs. Dimond Said to Have Signed Contract in Oakland.

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 12.—Mrs. Willie Dimond, who gave up Honolulu society and followed by a husband for Charles D. Wilson and the stage, is to appear in Oakland when the curtain goes down in the Hawaiian courts, where the drama is of a patriotic nature. She has signed a contract with A. J. Moore of the Orpheum and W. R. Bailey, who has a company at the Oakland Theater at the present time, and under its provisions she is to appear here at the head of a company to be organized to support her. The managers have decided to try Mrs. Dimond in the burlesque, "All Baba" being the one chosen.

It is planned to secure a couple of clever comedians to furnish the heaviest part of the support, and to put on a well-timed, bright, up-to-date show. The managers declare that they are not relying upon the former social standing of Mrs. Dimond to carry her through, but that in her they have an exceptionally good singer and a fairly clever actress, with a forcible complement of figure. They declare that she was born for the stage, and talk of a May Irwin and her close resemblance to the society woman. No dates have been fixed upon as yet, for it is impossible to tell when Mrs. Dimond will be able to leave Honolulu.

## FROM THE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT.

Fernandina, Fla., Feb. 23, 1896.

Mr. J. George Suhr, Druggist City. Dear George:—Please send a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I would not feel easy if I knew there was none of this valuable Remedy in the house. I have given it a fair test and consider it one of the very best remedies for cough that I have ever found. One dose has always been sufficient, although I use it freely. Any cold, my children contract yields very readily to this medicine. I can conscientiously recommend it for croup and colds in children. Yours respectfully, GEO. E. WOLFF.

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in my family for years, and would not be without it. I used to suffer with boils and skin eruptions, attended with great lassitude and general debility. In fact, I was so ill that I could not attend to my business. Being advised to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla I did so, and I am happy to say that the medicine restored me to perfect health. I have since used Ayer's Sarsaparilla for my children, in various complaints, and it has always proved effective. I can safely recommend it to sufferers as

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References:—Hon. H. W. Schmidt, Bruce Cartwright, Esq., Honolulu.

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